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Chesapeake and choice of those who wish to have their be under the minds distracted from disagreeable went ("What is your son doing at college year, "Me."—Baltimore American. While opera houses. Last week an aggregate throw! of \$300,000 was taken in at the theatre not at- box-offices. "Three of the light operas," and let it go at that."—London Tit-Bits.

to them than any benefit that they natural phenomenon. The present observed and commented upon in other were found in great numbers at the

He holds that if the Democratic party placing it appeared to the public as act of the White House Oracle in disintends to lead as it has done it must an act of sacrilege and descration. It was like hauling down our colors, moves always along the sober and the people would not have it. The must counteract the spirit that would congest all things at the centre of

Rhymes for To-Day

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES.

10. The Abduction of the Crown

Princess. H E laid the beefsteak on the se Monday! She sneezed: Lor' me! I've caught the

croup!
And played some Salmagundi.

And so they cut a melon, And when she screamed out: "Laws:

He knew she'd knocked her felon.

Until there came a quarrel: And then he cantered off one day Upon his spavined sorrel.

"Wilt wed? I've cut out licker?"
And when she'd laughed: "Ain't it
shame?" She wired: "I should snicker."

To hear the bells at Minster: And so he left and grew quite bald, While she grew near a spinster. / H, S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Yeast: "What were you born under?" Crimsonbeak: "Dog Star, I guess, That's the kind of a life I lead."—Yonkers States-

Candidate for Employment (to foreman); "You want a character from my last employer? Why, he has been dead these twenty years."—Rire (Parlsh).

R OOSEVELT never appointed a perniciously active partisan to office. The cat never ate the canary, either; the biral just crawled in and went to roost, tarring the feathers off in the effort.—Nashville American.

Still, the Kentucky dealock is not as fatal as the filmilock in the mountain regions.—Atlanta Constitution. By electing a bald-headed Governor to succeed Governor Varaaman, Mississippi has ably vindicated the law of averages,— Houston Fost.

work done on the great enterprise?—New York Evening Telegram.

Mince ple may be as bad as liquor taken in moderation, but the ple-seater never is dragged into a restaurant and forced to eat twenty pieces of ple in succession under penalty of being called stingy.—Chicago News.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—There is some talk here in Lunenburg of moving the courthouse,
which is the most absurd thing I ever

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A Colonial Drill.

A Colonial drill will be given in the home of Mrs. J. B. Rider, No. 00 Class of damaging the people when it do no good to move the court of the short of the short

the trade of the Rappahannock Valley is opened up by a good and effective railroad.—Northampton Times.

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Living Advertisements.

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Music will be rurnished by the Covenanter Orchestra. The admission fee will be a free-will offering at the door. The entertainment will commence in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and at night at 8:15 o'clock.

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S. MacLean, No. 406 West Grace Street this ovening at 8:30 o'clock, No address this ovening at 8:30 o'clock, No address this of taking board this bidding at the sale is expected. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Birthday Party at Crewe.

A birthday party was given in Crewe on Friday night, in honor of little Misses Hilda and Audrey Hurt. Beginning at 8 o'clock promptly, music, recitations and games combined to render the occasion delightful. Little Misses Arline Beville and Marion Jordan, of Petersburg: Grace Berry, Sadle Moore and Hilda Hurt rendered a highly appreciated vocal and instrumental musical program. Miss Hannah Oliver's humorous recitations proved highly diverting. Supper was served at 11 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Hurt, thostess of the evening, was assisted by Mrs. James Tucker.

The Rebekah Peterkin Circle of King's Daughters, will give a very attractive silver tea in the home of the leader, Mrs. George T. King, No. 617 West Grace Street, to-morrow from the said of many of the compliance of the leader, Mrs. George T. King, No. 617 West Grace Street, to-morrow from the said of many of the output of the said of their delings. Silved the said of their delings in the said of their delings in the said of their delings in spite of herself, "Needle-now of the leader, Mrs. George T. King, No. 617 West Grace Street, to-morrow from the said of the last hour of daylight. The beginning the said of the said of the last hour of daylight. "Works!" echoed Stella, drawn into some said curtly. "I wish to get there as soon as possible." "Works!" echoed Stella, drawn into some said curtly. "I wish to get there as soon as possible." "Works!" echoed Stella, drawn into some said curtly. "Works!" echoed Stella, drawn into some said curtly. "Works!" echoed

and Miss Richard Edward Wise, of Leesburg, are guests of Mrs. L. R. Curry, of Ginter Park.

Miss Floyd Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seldon Taylor, is the guest of Mrs. William Dodson, of Norfolk.

Ladies' Long Coats, in blue, with trimmed collar; usual \$3.98 Ladies' Cheviot Suits, hip length jacket, satin lined; \$11.50

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Long Coats, in solid colors, for \$9.50

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cliating.

Pretty decorations were in palms and flowers, the color scheme being developed in green and pink with pink shaded lamps and candles. Mrs. William Snider played the wedding march. Miss Lois Markham, sister of the bridge, was maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Moseley was best man. Misses the Christic Markham and Effic Goode, of Chesterfield county, were the ribbonholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergen left by the 12 o'clock train for a trip North and South. After March 10th they will reside at No. 10 North Harrison Street. Social Sale.

Mrs. T. William Pemberton's Loving Circle of King's Daughters will have a saie of mysterious packages of their own handlwork in the home of Mrs. H. S. MacLean, No. 406 West Grace Street this evening at \$2.20 o'clock, N. ad. 10 not condure the common land the only right.

Mrs. Mill try to make you confortable though. Ive brought a pile of rugs and cushions."

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The young man departed at once, will be cold on the moor, Whoa mare!"

Think you had better put on your smaller possessions.

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"Mother, it cannot be necessary!"
"I am afraid it is, dear, or I should never have made such a suggestion."
"But surely, if we are very economical we have enough to live on."

hostess of the evening, was asset with the state of the s

might have got a cab from Andover, certainly," he remarked thoughtfully, "but I am afraid we did not think. I will try to make you comfortable though. I've brought a pile of rugs and cushions."

A HAPPY

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blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

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sand Mrs. H. Seldon Taylor, is the guest of Mrs. William Dodson, of Norfolk.

Mrs. R. A. Dunlop, who has been an invalid for twelve months, is much improved, and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Berry, of Brilgewater, has returned to her home after a two weeks visit to Mrs. R. A. Dunlop, of No. S. North Laurel Street.

Mr. Hilleary Roberts has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. Richard S. Farish, at The Farm, near Charlottesville.

Mrs. P. L. Williams, of Pearisburg is spending a few days in Richmond.

Miss Louise and Miss Ellen Jenkins, have left for Dallas, Tex., where they will be bridesmaids at the marriage of this city, to Miss Ruby Shields Godley, of Dallas. The wedding takes place in that city to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Lang, of Portland, Mo., who have been paying a visit for the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Duke A. Putney, have returned home by way of Chieago.

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